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Rock 'n' Roll Got His Soul

By Marilou Newell

A new art exhibit is now on view at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. Chris Morgado is a photographer, among other things, whose primary interest is rock 'n' roll musicians.

At first, he just took pictures at concerts using his phone camera, but as his age and interest increased, he moved on to taking professional shots of some pretty famous artists as well as local talents. Such names as Springsteen, Alice Cooper or Metallica may sound familiar. Morgado has given the viewer some exciting images of iconic rock stars.

Morgado explains that he has extended family in Mattapoisett, with generations going back 120 years. Raised in Holliston, he graduated from Salem State University where he studied theater and communications and received a fine-arts degree. Presently, Morgado is the media library supervisor for WWE Entertainment, the professional wrestling empire built by Vince McMahon and based in Stamford, Connecticut.

"Both of my parents are graphic artists and photographers," Morgado began. "My father is also a former art and photography teacher."

It's fair to say his childhood was immersed in all things visual and in creating art.

"As a child, there was a darkroom in our basement, so I was always interested," said Morgado, who as a teenager took his camera to punk-rock shows. But soon enough, he explained, his interests turned to

other aspects of the scene. "(Photography) fell by the wayside until I realized I was too old for mosh pits and jumping off stages."

Despite digging the scene, Morgado would soon return to focusing with his camera.

One can imagine how fine-tuned one's skills have to be to set up a composition and then take that image in the nanoseconds available. Images don't hang in suspended animation waiting. The photographer must not only prepare to shoot but be able to anticipate continuous movement, especially on a stage filled with high-energy rock 'n' roll musicians.

Their constant movement is expertly captured by Morgado. He has in his skills toolbox. All he needs to produce photographic works of art.

Looking at his pictures, we are transported to the wings of a concert stage. The air is filled with pulsing, vibrating sounds, screaming voices compounded by



On the Cover: : It's a bird, it's a plane, it's ... Labor Day weekend at Ned's Point in Mattapoisett, where the sky turned into a life-size aquarium. Visitors to the park on Saturday launched large and lively kites mimicking the movement of varying sea-life creatures. Held back by gusty breezes, the "fish" faced the lighthouse as if preparing for a feeding frenzy. Children ran in the grass, while many sat in lawn chairs along the perimeter and just took it all in. Photo by Mick Colageo

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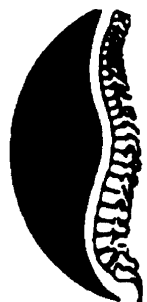
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Chris Morgado's exhibit is on view through September.

Editor's note: "Thoughts On," the humor column that runs weekly in The Wanderer, is written by Chris Morgado's father Dick Morgado.

Fall's New Booster Recommended

By Dr. Ed Hoffer

While most of us want to put Covid behind us, recent news headlines make that hard to do. What should you know? What should you do?

The most important fact is that like it or not, Covid is probably here to stay. While the worst of the pandemic is thankfully behind us, Covid will join influenza as a prevalent virus against which we must take measures. Recent data shows that infections are trending up, though death rates are much lower than they were two to three years ago.

Second, there will be variants! Most viruses mutate, and Covid seems particularly adept at this. Mutations may make the virus more easily transmissible, more (or less) dangerous and/or better able to evade our immune response.

The recently headlined EG.5 and BA.2.86 variants have enough mutations in the spike protein that lets the virus attach to our respiratory cells that they can infect people who have been immunized and/or had prior infection. They do not seem more virulent – hence the rise in infections is steeper than the rise in hospitalizations or deaths.

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antibodies, the cellular response is often still effective.

What should you do? While vaccination is a good idea for most people, if you are older, have underlying medical conditions or are immune-suppressed, I would definitely get a Covid booster. Wait until the newer vaccine is available in late September/early October because it is targeted at mutations that more closely resemble the currently circulating variants, and another shot of the old vaccine is unlikely to offer much additional protection.

What about masks? While clearly not a panacea, masks do seem to reduce transmission of most respiratory viruses, including Covid, flu and the common cold. There is little reason to use a mask outdoors or in large well-ventilated spaces, but I would encourage you to use one when in confined indoor spaces such as theatres.

Finally – please stay home when sick. We teach our children to share, but sharing your respiratory virus is not a virtue.

Dr. Ed Hoffer is the chairman of the Marion Board of

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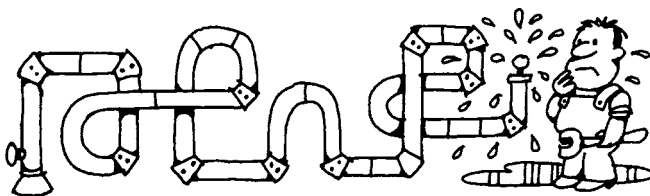
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Exhibit Offers Up Memories

Mattapoisett Museum

By Marilou Newell

One of the first things Connor Gaudet realized when he was selected as the new curator for the Mattapoisett Museum was the voluminous quantity of ephemera in the collection.

For decades as folks in the area cleaned out closets and attics, possibly upon the passing of a loved one, old materials held on to needed to go. Yet there also came the realization that much of these pieces not only were held onto because they might mean something to the owner but that they likely could mean something to a wider audience.

Old restaurant menus, old pictures, bits and pieces left behind from a factory, maps, you name it, someone held onto it. Later it would be passed along to the museum. Gaudet pondered how to display a small portion in a meaningful way so the public could enjoy seeing them. Thus was born the museum's newest exhibit titled Then and Now.

Gaudet and members of the museum board helped to sift through donated materials, selecting those pieces that might convey just how much Mattapoisett has changed, or in some cases stayed the same.

Old photos were selected for their meaning to the larger community. For example, the stone bridge, Center School and the library are well known and much-loved iconic structures. Juxtaposing an old photo of these against what they look like today floods the viewer's memory banks with then and now images.

But Gaudet took the exhibit to the next level by taking two well-known restaurants, the Nest and the Mattapoisett Diner, and creating a visual timeline that takes viewers on a journey through time. The parallel timelines, one for each restaurant, start at the beginning of the businesses' lives and on through the years note changes in business names, along with photos of the

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structures and menus as they morphed through the decades. Very clever indeed.

A photo of the town band back in the day shows the all-male members dressed in jackets and long trousers, not a single smile among the musicians. The 2023 town band photo shows just how much has changed with smiling faces all. And, by the way, current band membership is slightly more than 50% female. Accompanying these items are antique wind instruments.

There's a then-and-now display of the former Big 3 Building Products that burned to the ground decades ago and where today a coffee shop stands.

How about the "then" pic of three people in turn-of-the-century, bathing costumes standing in the water at Town Beach - again no smiles - and a today knock-off with plenty of humor and clothing of the 21st century, shorts and T-shirts. Or how about the three folks from "then" out on a bike ride down Church Street wearing cycling attire. Wait 'til you get a gander at the blouse the woman is wearing. The bicycles tires appear to be metal rims. No rubber and, you guessed it, no smiles. In the modern version of this scene, the "now" includes happy faces and one skateboard and two bikes complete with rubber tires.

"The reaction to the exhibit has been one of surprise," Gaudet reported. He said for many, especially people from out of town, the amount of enterprise taking place in this tiny town amazed them. "It was fun for me going through everything and selecting what to use."

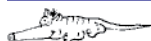
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For people who grew up in Mattapoisett, the Then and Now exhibit is a walk down memory lane. The items on display conjure up memories long forgotten. "Yes, a walk down memory lane. It was the perfect place to grow up," said Carole Clifford, a townie who returned to her roots upon retirement.

Jennifer McIntire, who heads up the board of directors, said, "I'm impressed how he (Gaudet) managed to highlight the strength of the collection in an engaging way and with humor." New board member Kim Randall said of the exhibit that some of the items were familiar but others she was seeing for the first time.

Not to be forgotten are the farms and farm families. Cynthia Almada Dawicki's grandparents stated

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The exhibit will be on view through the fall season.

Celebrity Sightings

Thoughts on...

By Dick Morgado

Everyone has a story of when they met or saw a celebrity. Maybe you got an autograph at a ballgame or stood in line behind a celebrity at the bank or had one wave at you at a stop light as I did with Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics.

Milton Berle, the comedian once known as "Mr. Television" in the early '50s who dressed up in woman's clothing, once stopped by my table in a restaurant to say hello. I have no idea why since I couldn't stand his comedy.

Bill Rogers, the marathon runner, lived in a town near me and used to go by my house on his practice runs. Speaking of runners, I frequently have my morning coffee with British Olympian and two-time Boston Marathon winner Geoff Smith, who happens to be a town resident. Geoff hails from Liverpool, England, and when strangers meet him, they still ask if he knows the Beatles.

Just recently there was buzz about Nicole Kidman coming to town to film a movie at a house on Goodspeed Island. I'm sure people would have been lined up in their lawn chairs on Railroad Avenue to get a glimpse of the beautiful Australian actress, as they were when another famous celebrity's son got married here years ago.

Everyone was talking about "The Wedding." It was to be the wedding of the year. The town was buzzing. There were large white bows on the street signs leading the way to the church presumably for all the out-of-towners who would be attending.

Someone said Julia was in town. What about all those cars with license plates from New York, Connecticut and California spotted around the village? Word was that every bed-and-breakfast and hotel for miles around was booked solid.

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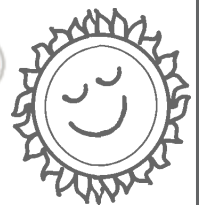
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Julia, of course, was Julia Roberts, the famous and beautiful and rich Hollywood actress. So why would Julia be in our town to attend "The Wedding?" Because Julia's boyfriend, whose name no one could remember, worked with a local celebrity whose son was getting married. Julia's boyfriend surely would be there.

Our little seaside village is used to celebrities, but Julia ... she was special! Oh, sure *our* celebrity was special, too, famous to be sure. An Academy Award-nominated actor with hit TV shows and all that. But he lived in town, at least in the summer. When we were kids, his grandmother would offer us cookies and milk if we were playing near the family homestead. People would see him around, in the laundromat, at the hardware store, eating

in local restaurants. No big deal. But Julia! Wow!

No doubt there would be other celebrities attending, too.

A sister of a waitress who worked for a caterer said she heard that Danny DeVito of the TV show "Taxi" would be here, along with his wife Rhea Perlman, the barmaid from "Cheers." He was in Boston at the time, making a movie. Surely, they'd pop down to "The Wedding". The town hadn't seen anything like this since Merv Griffin, who created "Jeopardy," sailed in on his yacht to have lunch at our local seaside inn.

No one was quite sure what time the wedding would be. Someone said that a local fellow who lived near our celebrity had been invited and planned to ask Julia to dance. My neighbor, whose sister heard it from a part-time policeman who heard it from the police chief who thought it would be at 4:00.

Rumor was that the guests were going to march down Water Street to a reception at the Bed and Breakfast, where a large white tent had been set up. Julia was reportedly staying there, but nobody had seen her yet. Along about 3:00, residents on Water Street began watering their lawns and weeding their gardens, washing their cars and walking their dogs.

A small crowd began to gather near the church next to the beach. The parking lot was full of cars with out-of-state license plates. The three selectmen happened by to inspect a dead tree that was scheduled to come down. And yes, I confess, my bride and I stood a discreet distance down the road. We brought our dog, Daisy, with us. Folks often stopped to pet Daisy and, you never know, Julia might like dogs.

By 4:00, the crowd swelled to about 40 people eager to gawk at the celebrities, just about the number of guests at the wedding. Julia was not one of them. No Danny, no Rhea. No handsome actor whose name no one could remember.

Turned out, the white bows on the street signs were for a wedding that took place the day before. The big white tent at the B & B was for another affair. The cars with the out-of-state license plates were probably ordinary summer people.



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Editor's note: Mattapoisett resident Dick Morgado is an artist and retired newspaper columnist whose musings are, after some years, back in The Wanderer under the subtitle "Thoughts on" Morgado's opinions have also appeared for many years in daily newspapers around Boston.

Bacchiocchi's Efforts Recognized

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Michael J. DeCicco

The Rochester Select Board met on Tuesday and awarded an Employee Citation to Joseph Bacchiocchi of the town's Facilities Department for his work on Town Hall and Council on Aging Senior Center renovations.

The board accepted a \$3,000 award from the Annie Maxim House, which will be distributed to the Highway, Fire and Police departments and the animal shelter. It also approved the Charles River Wheelers Ride's route through town on Sunday, October 15, from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm. The route will cover Walnut Plain Road to Mary's Pond Road.

The Rochester Select Board set its next meeting for Monday, September 18, at 6:00 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way.

Backyard Extension Approved

Marion Conservation Commission

By Mick Colageo

A backyard will get 50 feet deeper after the Marion Conservation Commission voted after an August 23 public hearing to issue a Negative Box 3 Determination of Applicability to Deer Run Lot 5 LLC, for land clearing for a residential house lot at 5 Deer Run.

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Initially, explained Leone, all of the work was proposed outside the 100-foot buffer zone to bordering vegetated wetland, but the land falls within the priority habitat of rare species as mapped by Natural Heritage and the Endangered Species Program.

Leone said an application was filed with the state Division of Marine Fisheries and has received a determination that the project as presented to the Conservation Commission will not result in a prohibited take of wildlife on DMF's list.

With that, Leone told the commissioners that the property owner wishes to extend tree clearing 50 feet closer to the limits of the bordering vegetated wetland, ensuring a 50-foot no-touch zone. The plan is to stabilize the area with seeding and siltation fencing.

Commissioner Shaun Walsh asked Leone if the wetlands border had been vetted by the commission, to which Leone noted that Brad Holmes had established the line but not since Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc. has represented the applicant, the commission has not vetted the wetlands flagging.

Construction at the site has been ongoing for some time, said Leone, and in this case, the owner is looking to expand his backyard.

Walsh said that since the initial filing did not propose activity within the buffer zone, the matter never came before the Conservation Commission. Now, he said, the commissioners have to decide on the wetlands line.

While convinced by the line as established, Conservation Commission Chairman Jeff Doubrava said one thing he would like to see is a visual demarcation of the 50-foot line where the limit of current and future work will be established. Walsh concurred, suggesting stakes, markers or boulders.

Leone said he has a complete survey of the lot and can share his information.

Commissioner Matt Schultz sought more information on the cellar drain; Leone said it was an optional, gravity-fed drainage system to remove groundwater from the area around the foundation.

In keeping with his recommendation, Doubrava would include in his motion to approve conditions requiring permanent boulders or some other permanent markers in consultation with Conservation Agent Doug Guey-Lee be placed to mark the limit of activity, along with siltation fencing that would not be removed until vegetation has been reestablished.

After a prior public hearing, the commission voted to approve an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation submitted by Paul Downey, Sippican Holdings, LLC, 13 Barnabus Road.

"I didn't see anything that said to me that it was anything other than a reasonable estimation of where the line sits," said Doubrava, making sure to clarify the commission's vote was only to approve the line as it was drawn from Luce Avenue up to the bike path. He noted that another area of the property to the north and east would require a separate determination in the future.

Steve Gioisa, the applicant's representative, told the commission he purposefully omitted that other parcel off the ANRAD filing presently being considered.

In motioning a decision, Walsh said no added verbiage to the decision is necessary.

Guey-Lee considered the addition of a trench to be a significant deviation from the site plan, but the commission voted to issue Bruce Pawelczyk a complete Certificate of Compliance for a house reconstruction at 50 West Avenue.

The commission also issued a complete Certificate of Compliance to JCV Investments, LLC, for installation of a grinder pump and force main 534D Point Road.

In answer to request for comments to the Zoning Board of Appeals regarding the application of Elizabeth and Christopher Karvonen at 56 East Avenue, Doubrava said the beginning of the site is in the flood zone and that a filing with the ConCom is necessary.

Per site-plan review, the Planning Board requested comment from ConCom on the Town of

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Marion's new harbormaster construction planned for 1 Island Wharf. There has been no change, so the commission's prior approval stands.

Guey-Lee suspects that some part of the project anticipated by Papa's Real Estate, LLC, at 0 Luce Avenue is in the buffer zone, so the commission plans to tell the Planning Board that a filing with the ConCom is required.

The case of the drain that the commission requested a redesign from William Weber Jr. at 21 East Avenue will be addressed now that Weber has filed a RDA for a revision to the structure to be heard on September 13.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for Wednesday, September 13, at 7:00 pm at the Police Station.

Long Wharf Concerns Confirmed

Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board

By Marilou Newell

There had been a great deal of speculation regarding what was below the surface of the Mattapoisett Harbor waters, just what was supporting Long Wharf. Comments on the materials that might have been used decades ago ran the gamut from poor-quality dirt from construction sites to sunken boats, cement, rocks and more.

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August 8 report from Childs Engineering confirmed that most speculation was correct.

Childs, which has been hired by the Town of Mattapoissett to study the current state of the historic Long Wharf and the material composition that supports it, completed test borings, a necessary process before decisions can be made on next steps in the proposed rehabilitation of the waterfront asset. On August 31, members of the Marine Advisory Board discussed the findings.

Soil explorations took place in June and July. Three soil borings along the top deck and five borings underwater next to the wharf were taken, the report stated. The purpose is to obtain sufficient data that will support a design and various considerations needed for the rehabilitation project.

The condition of the wharf has deteriorated over time, primarily due to exposure, the engineers wrote. There was an assumption that sunken, wooden barges had been used, barges filled with local fill materials, including boulders. At an early point in its history, Long Wharf was extended to accommodate a ferry. The exterior seawall comprised granite blocks. Time, tides and storms have penetrated the seawall, washing out fill.

The field exploration statements include, "The boring operation on the wharf was difficult and slow. Most of the wharf was constructed from boulder rich fill underlain by a thin layer of organic marine settlement on



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top of glacial-fluvial deposits overlaying dense lodgment fill." (Subglacial lodgment tills are deposits beneath the glacier that are forced or "lodged" into the bed below.)

Subsurface conditions were described as dense till consisting of silty sand and gravel with cobbles and boulders; thicknesses of the various layers change with distance from the shore.

The report documents findings at the surface of the wharf and underwater along the seawall. The team found confirmation of its assumptions, thus supporting Childs' earlier construction suggestion, although design has not begun.

The test-boring report notes that from zero to 10 feet glacial-fluvial, dense, fine-to-coarse sand of varying colors and gravel, were found. From 10 to 25 feet, lodgment till and very dense, moist blackish-tan, fine-to-coarse gravel was present.

"Overall, the recommendations provided by Childs remain valid and are now supported by field observations and testing," MAB concluded. Next steps include review of the Childs' report by the Select Board.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Committee is scheduled for Thursday, September 28, at 7:00 pm.

No Wiggle in Water Agreement

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Jeffrey D. Wagner

There is "no wiggle room" for the 13 acres of Rochester land – known as Red Brick Farm East – for the town to explore water usage or other options.

The land in question can become a well site for neighboring Mattapoisett to explore for its own water use, per a regional agreement, according to Rochester Conservation Agent Merilee Kelly during Tuesday night's meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission.

The land is part of a Buzzards Bay Coalition project that placed conservation restrictions on aquifer lands from Acushnet through Mattapoisett and Rochester.

At a meeting held earlier this month, the Rochester Conservation Commission said that it wanted Mattapoisett to sign an agreement to never develop a well

on the 13 acres on Long Plain Road and the north side of Wolf Island Road in Rochester. Rochester also asked that Mattapoisett transfer the land to the Town of Rochester for \$1.

Earlier this summer, Brendan Annett of the Buzzards Bay Coalition said it was too late to put these conditions in the multitown Conservation Restriction on 241 acres of aquifer land from Acushnet to Mattapoisett that this parcel includes.

Also earlier this summer, it was revealed that regional agreement would give Mattapoisett the water rights to the Rochester parcel, including possibly digging up to four new wells, under a co-ownership agreement with the Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Authority. The Rochester Conservation asked for more information, especially as to whether the Conservation Restriction can be rewritten to give Rochester rights to some of that water.

After the Conservation Commission meeting on Tuesday, Kelly said that Buzzards Bay and other authorities say there is "no wiggle room" and that Mattapoisett will have the right to dig wells on the property for potential drinking water.

Kelly said that Rochester residents have also expressed concerns about its future water supply and would have liked to exercise that option on this town-owned land.

In other commission news, the members unanimously voted to forward a document to legal counsel that will be signed by interested parties to give Rochester commissioners the authority to conduct site visits when needed.

Commissioners said that it has always been assumed that commissioners have a right to site visit for an applicant conducting work within the wetlands.

This document will ease any legal concerns and is being used by other town boards.

Also on Tuesday, Kelly announced that at an upcoming meeting, a representative of the state Division of Fisheries & Wildlife will educate commissioners on its new "internet savvy" BioMap.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation



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Commission was not announced upon adjournment.

Garage Gets Septic Variance

Marion Board of Health

By Mick Colageo

The Marion Board of Health voted on August 24 to grant a variance to the owners of property at 458 Mill Street, allowing the construction of a bathroom inside the garage without denitrification technology in its septic system.

When an accompanying house is built at a later date, the garage bathroom will tie into the denitrification septic system planned for the house, as stipulated by the board's decision.

In the second of two public hearings held by the board on August 24, Dave Davignon of Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc., represented applicants Nancy Lyle Howland and John P. Manning, who recently purchased a five-bedroom home that Davignon described as "dilapidated." The plan is to demolish the house and construct a three-bedroom, single-family house in the rear of the property.

"That house would have a denitrification system; we're proposing a (denitrification) septic tank and a pump chamber, and then a three-bedroom leaching field up by the road where we had good results with soil testing," said Davignon, noting that the soil testing in the back of the property was not good. "But the front was excellent;



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At question was the plan to add a bathroom to a 28x48-foot accessory garage without denitrification technology in a separate septic system. The house construction is not anticipated by Davignon for at least a few more years.

"They would like to have a bathroom at that location so when they go to work on vehicles or whatever they do with their recreational stuff. ... It doesn't make any sense to them to put in a (denitrification) system that might get the flush of a toilet once or twice a month," he said.

Davignon described his solution as a dual system,



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the house in the future with a denitrification system and accompanying pump chamber and, in the northwest corner of the garage, a two-compartment septic tank with a gravity-based feed into a leaching field.

The board was asked to consider a variance for the septic system that will serve the garage without denitrification technology and a leaching field to serve just the garage until the house gets built.

"If we put (denitrification) in, it would be basically a useless component. It's not going to get enough flow to do anything," said Davignon, who estimated \$8,000 to \$10,000 in additional expense should a variance be denied and the applicants forge ahead with the garage bathroom. The hardship that would justify the variance is that no bathroom would mean just that on location until the house gets built some years down the road.

Board Chairman Dr. Ed Hoffer asked for assurances that the garage bathroom would only be used at the frequency described and that the garage not be converted into an accessory dwelling. Davignon said he did not believe the garage to have a second floor that could be considered for such conversion.

"I don't think there would be any issue with stipulating that no living space will be permitted in the building. That would put it to bed," said Davignon.

Board member Albin Johnson sought and got confirmation from Davignon that the overall design on



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the property including the leaching field is tailored for a denitrification system.

Davignon pitched a stipulation that with the granting of the variance allowing the construction of a garage bathroom without a denitrification system, once the house is built the line coming from the garage could be tied into the denitrification system planned for the house and its own gravity tank abandoned.

The garage, according to Davignon, is larger than the plan for the house. He called it a "four-stall" garage and explained the applicants' intention to store a boat as well as vehicles.

Joyce Kohout, an abutter at 142 Spring Street, had a representative at the meeting who asked the board about an unrelated, stormwater matter. Noting the slope towards Kohout's yard and issues with flooding when snow melts or during heavy rain, he said, "We're a little concerned with replacing the house that's there with two structures that are bigger, and then a driveway that's paved." Kohout is concerned about conditions worsening after the planned construction.

Davignon said, when he adjusts the plan to include the board's mandate for tie-in to the house's denitrification system upon its construction, he would also adjust the grade to ensure water stays on the 458 Mill Street property by creating a berm and putting in some infiltration. He told Kohout's representative that the critical corner of the lot had been completed with "lousy



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fill.”

A continued Public Hearing from July 27 was held on variances requested by Richard Hunter at 25 West Avenue, including approval for a leaching field less than 20 feet from cellar walls and less than 10 feet from property lines, a septic tank less than 10 feet from property lines, and approval of one instead of two observation lines in the disposal area.

Representing the applicant was Carmelo Nicolosi from Charon Associates, who described the septic system as including denitrification technology in a gravity system so there are no pumps. An underground propane tank has been removed and will be replaced by an above-ground tank.

“That may simplify things if (the system) can be moved to the south, get away from the sideline setback,” said Hoffer.

Nicolosi followed suit in acknowledging that the unearthed tank paves the way for a change in plans so as not to require the setback variance.

Abutter Hudson Plumb at 27 West Avenue brought a representative, who clarified his opposition not to the septic system itself but the variance request as it applies to the setbacks.

While Plumb’s representative acknowledged the quality of the Title 5 system proposed and the new information about the removal of the propane tank, she noted that Hunter also owns the adjacent, “contiguous”

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lot, indicating his ability to meet all the setback requirements without hardship. Denial of the variance would not create a manifestly unjust situation, she argued, indirectly quoting Title 5 law.

Johnson asked if the lots are held under the same name, and Plumb’s representative said the properties have been held in common ownership since 1968.

Nicolosi agreed to a redesign to achieve the maximum amount of setbacks and requested the case be continued to Thursday, September 7, at 4:15 pm.

In her Public Health Director update, Lori Desmarais reported that August saw one case of babesiosis from a tick bite and eight cases of Lyme disease, down from July. There has been a recent increase in the number of positive mosquito samples, but as of August 24, Marion was still a low-risk town for West Nile Virus and EEE.

Desmarais also noted Plymouth County’s tick and mosquito August presentations at the Cushing Community Center. Hoffer said, so far, there has been a moderate number of West Nile in mosquitos but not in humans or animals and no EEE.

Desmarais said Marion is getting ready for flu vaccines in the fall. A clinic was scheduled for Tabor Academy upon the September 3 return of students. A drive-through clinic will be held on September 28 at the Cushing Community Center.

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A new COVID-19 vaccine is anticipated for September or October, according to Desmarais, who also reported on Marion's first blood-pressure clinic held the morning of the meeting.

In her Health Agent update, Shallyn Rodriguez reported that work had begun at 28 Pitcher Street with plans to make a 30-day inspection on September 1. Cooperation was also reported at 8 Pie Alley with intentions to reinspect after the 30-day mark passes on September 8.

After sifting through an update on tobacco regulations with a state representative, the board decided to hold a public hearing on updated regulations on September 21 with a potential vote to adopt.

In other action, the board granted a septic permit at 119 Quails Crossing Road on the condition that the property remains a two-bedroom property into perpetuity.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Health is scheduled for Thursday, September 7, at 4:00 pm.

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Mattapoisett Yacht Club Results

Beautiful sailing on Tuesday night for the Ensign finale. *Odyssey* won both races to take the night however with 2 seconds *Black Ice* kept its hold on first place for the August Series. *Uncle Fester* took third for the night with a third and fourth place.

Wednesday PHRF Series, Class A - No Quarter Given returned to the winner's podium with a first for the night and wins the August Series in a tie breaker with *Restless*, which got a second for the night. In third was *Billy Bud* and fourth went to *Coconuts*.

Class B, *Chickadee* pulls out the win for the night which also wins them the August Series in a tie breaker over *Fir Na Tine*, which got a second for the night. *Kinsail* placed third for the night and the series.

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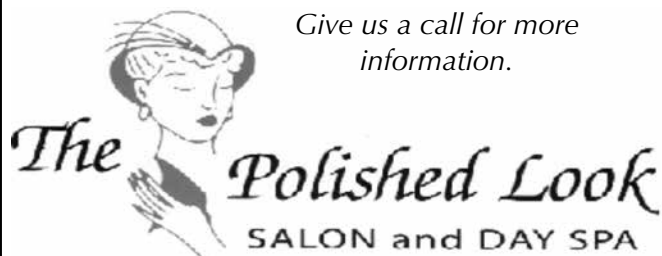
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you can help the Library by helping the Friends. Want to take it a step further? During this meeting the Friends will be voting on a new board. If you are interested in serving in any capacity (chair, co-chair, secretary, treasurer) please attend the **Oct. 5** meeting at 6:30 pm. If you have questions about the board positions, feel free to contact the Library and talk to Kristin Cardoso, Library Director.

If you are looking for other ways to get involved, there are three Friends-sponsored events happening in September at the Library. First up is a Decluttering Workshop on **September 16** at 11 am. Kristi will show you how to downsize your "stuff" and live in a calmer environment. After you've cleaned out all those closets and drawers, come by on Friday **September 22** from 2-6 pm or Saturday **September 23** from 8:30-10:30 am for the Savers Clothing & Soft Goods Donation Days. The Friends will have a truck in the Library parking lot for you to drop off your gently used clothing, shoes, bedding, etc. Last, but not least, there will be a 2-Day Fall Book sale in the Program Room of the Library on Friday **September 29** from 10:30 am-4:30 pm and Saturday **September 30** from 10:30 am-1:30 pm. Starting **September 1**, the Library will be accepting donations of lightly used books, puzzles, games, CDs, and DVDs during regular hours. Proceeds from the Savers Drive and the Book sale directly benefit the Library, funding programs that include Storytimes, Book clubs, the Summer Reading Program, Author Talks, and more (like the Decluttering Workshop.)



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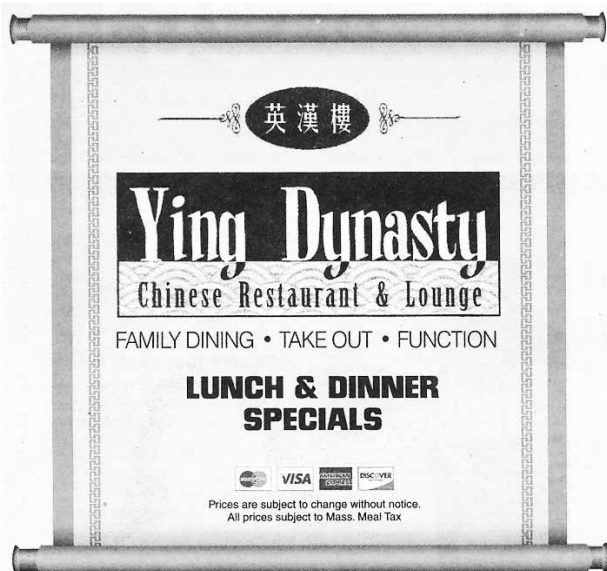
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The Friends will also be holding their Annual Membership Drive in October. Watch your mail for a renewal letter if you're currently a Friend, or stop by the Library for a new member form. Memberships can be paid by cash or check, are tax deductible, and are available at various funding levels including Individual (\$15), Family (\$25), Avid Reader (\$100), and Sustaining (\$150+.)

As always, your Library Staff, Kristen, Jen, and Lisa are here to help you find what you need. Feel free to call (508-763-8600) or email us (info@plumblibrary.com) with any questions. Better yet, come by and say hello.



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Mattapoisett Library Fiction Book Group

Dust off those reading glasses. The Mattapoisett Library Fiction Book Group starts again in person at the library on Sunday, **September 17** from 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm. All welcome.

Fall Birding Walk

Once again join the Mattapoisett Land Trust and the Nasketucket Bird Club for a fun and educational beginner's level birding walk. This birding walk will be led by Mike LaBossiere of the Nasketucket Bird Club. It will be a lovely, relaxed morning in nature and an opportunity to learn about local wildlife. Mike will lead us through meadow and a section of woods trail to look for birds.

The walk will take place on Sunday **September 17** from 8:00-9:00 am, starting from the MLT kiosk at the end of Bowman Road at the Grace Meadow Preserve. Bring your binoculars and dress appropriately for the outdoors, including sturdy footwear and long pants. This is a free event open to all, no matter your birding ability. Hope to see you there. Email manager@matlandtrust.org with any questions.

ORCTV Channel Lineup Changes

Effective immediately for all Comcast/Xfinity cable customers in the Tri-Town viewing area, ORCTV has been informed of the following channel changes to your local cable line-up: The Government channel for each town has been changed from channel 95 to channel 26.



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Mattapoisett Congregational Church Yard Sale

On Saturday, **September 9** from 9 am to 1 pm, the Mattapoisett Congregational Church will once again host their annual yard sale in Reynard Hall, rain or shine.

Lots of great items will be available, including small antiques, collectibles, home furnishings, housewares, sports equipment, books, small furniture, toys and games as well as new handmade crafts, baked goods and so many more treasures. Cash and checks accepted.

All proceeds will benefit the ministries of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church.

Welcome Home

On Sunday, **September 10** at 10 am, the Mattapoisett Congregational Church will once again host its "Welcome Home" event at Ned's Point. Everyone in the Tri-Town area is invited to celebrate with us in worship followed by a BYO picnic lunch. Traditionally, representatives from the police and fire departments are recognized for their caring service to the people of Mattapoisett. Following worship at 10 am, there will be games for the children, registration for Sunday School, plus ice cream. There will be fun and fellowship for all. Contact the church office with any questions at 508-758-2671 or mattcongchurch@gmail.com.

Mattapoisett Republican Party Meeting

The Mattapoisett Republican Party invites everyone interested to join us on Thursday, **September 14** from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at the Knights of Columbus, 57 Fairhaven Road, Mattapoisett. This month's guest speaker you don't want to miss is John Milligan, Executive Director MassGOP. Topic: Current State of the MassGOP. Other topics for discussion: Local initiatives, Upcoming events, sharing ideas with like-minded neighbors, support of candidates in future elections

If interested, please attend or contact Bill Reidy, Chairperson, Mattapoisett Republican Town Committee at 508-287-8008.

Upcoming Programs at the MNHM

On Saturday **September 9** at 10:00, there will be a Butterfly Walk with the Marion Natural History Museum. Andrew Griffith of the Massachusetts Butterfly Association will be leading a walk at Nasketucket State Park in Mattapoisett. We will be looking for local butterflies and moths while examining their habitat requirements. Let's have some fun looking for our late summer residents. We will be meeting at the park and please plan to wear appropriate clothing for walking

through vegetation. Event is free and open to the public. Please RSVP at www.marionmuseum.org.

On Friday **September 29** at 3:30 pm, the Afterschool Program with the Marion Natural History Museum will take a tour into the history of Marion's Bird Island Lighthouse. Let's learn a little about the history of the Bird Island Lighthouse. The lighthouse lamps were first lit in September 1819, and the structure has had quite a history since then. Its history includes multiple devastating storms, a ghost story involving the first lighthouse keeper and the long list of previous owners before the Town of Marion purchased the island in 1966. The lighthouse is maintained by the Marion Harbormaster's office, who will be providing entrance to the structure and hosting the tour. Time is 3:30 to 4:30, and drop off and pickup will be at the Harbormaster's office at Island Wharf. Sippican School children may request the museum's staff to retrieve your child at 3:00 and walk them down the Island Wharf. Please register for this program at www.marionmuseum.org.

Audition for the MAC's Holiday Play

The Marion Art Center announces open auditions for its December production of *Miracle on South Division Street*, written by Tom Dudzick and directed by Donn Tyler and Maura Van Voris. Auditions will take place on Saturday, **September 16**, 12:00-2:00 pm and Sunday, **September 17**, 1:00-3:00 pm in the MAC's Anne

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Braitmayer Webb Theater, located at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion. Performance dates are scheduled **December 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 15, and 16, 2023**.

Synopsis: Clara Nowak and her three grown children have always known they were special, ever since the miraculous Christmas Eve when the Blessed Mother appeared to Grandpa. Now it is Christmas Eve once again, and they may need to revise their family history.

The director will be casting the following roles: Clara Nowak (female, 50+), No-nonsense matriarch who defends the traditions and values of her immigrant parents; Beverly (female, 30's), oldest daughter, an avid bowler, outspoken and opinionated; Ruth (female, 20's-30's), middle child, a storyteller and aspiring



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actress who wants to move to the big city; Jimmy (male, 20's-30's), youngest child, a big-hearted garbage man who is happy with his life.

Learn more and view sides/script samples at marionartcenter.org/events. Questions may be sent to co-director Donn Tyler at tyler.donn@gmail.com.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society By Connie Eshbach

Recently, the Mattapoissett Museum and the Mattapoissett Land Trust joined together to hold a showing of the silent movie, "Down to the Sea in Ships." This reminded me of one of my grandmother's stories. My grandmother, Marion Frazer Hartley, came to Rochester to teach school after graduating from Bridgewater Normal School. She eventually married Jim Hartley and became active in the Rochester community. She was a member of the Grange and a Past Master. She was on the staff at 4H Camp Farley in Mashpee and a member of the Rochester Historical Society, among many other activities.

Grandma was a talented piano player and the organist at the First Rochester Congregational Church for many years.

She also played the piano for plays and programs at the Grange. This brings me to her story about the film. When "Down to the Sea in



Ships" was filming, it was a big deal in the area with many locals answering the call for extras. My grandfather was one of them and as the story went, he drove a team (horses or oxen that was never specified) down the pier.

Eventually, a copy of the film was sent to Rochester to be viewed at the Grange Hall. Silent movies were accompanied by music, and my grandmother was the one who would play the piano accompaniment. She spent a great deal of time assembling music that would

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match events occurring in the film.

When the night came, and the Grange Hall was packed with an expectant audience, she discovered the flaw in her plans. Unlike the other performances at the hall, the film required all the lights to be turned off. In the darkness, there was no way to read the musical scores. Not one to be deterred, she played musical selections that she knew by heart, and she always said that nobody ever noticed. Oh. By the way, my grandfather's scene was cut from the movie and left on the cutting room floor.

Rochester Women's Club

The first meeting for the 2023-2024 season of the Rochester Women's Club will be held on Wednesday **September 13** at 6:30 pm. The Rochester Women's Club is located at 37 Marion Road in Rochester.

The mission of this club is support our objective of promoting civic, educational, intellectual and social interest among our members and in our community, as well as to seek out other areas in need of support.

We have an excited community of dedicated ladies that work very hard to support our clubhouse and our community.

Women from all towns are invited to join our club, or just stop by on a meeting night for a cup of tea or a glass of wine. Being a resident of Rochester is not a requirement.

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Thursday September 7, 2023

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM A Conversation With...
9:30 AM Pete on the Street
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Auto Sense
11:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:30 AM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Charlie Bradley
3:00 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest: Orchestra
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
5:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
5:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global US
6:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
6:30 PM Tri-Town TV
7:00 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM The Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Marion Institute - Weird Climate Chaos
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday September 8, 2023

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show

10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With...
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
3:30 PM This is America and The World
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Saving Fisheries and Whales
5:30 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest: Chamber Music
8:00 PM Marion Institute - Weird Climate Chaos
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday September 9, 2023

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Conversation With...
11:00 AM Auto Sense
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Mid-Day Movie
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Ed and Rose Ann Lopes
2:30 PM XUC Pro Wrestling
3:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
3:30 PM South Coast Matters
4:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
4:30 PM Marion Fireworks Concert
5:20 PM Mattapoisett Road Race
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Old Colony - Welding Class Graduation
8:15 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest: Swing Band
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes

10:30 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Classic Movies

Sunday September 10, 2023

6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Sippican Memorial Rededication
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
1:30 PM Mattapoisett Road Race
2:00 PM Marion Institute - Rough Weather Ahead with Jennifer Francis
3:30 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
4:00 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
4:30 PM The World Fusion Show
5:00 PM Marion Fireworks Concert
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - The Famed Bird
9:30 PM This is America & The World
11:30 PM Classic Movies

Monday September 11, 2023

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:00 AM A Conversation With...
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
11:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
11:50 AM Mattapoisett Road Race
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM In the Toy Box
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck

McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM The Collective Chat
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:30 PM Marion Institute - Weird Climate Chaos
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Marion Fireworks Concert
7:25 PM Mattapoisett Road Race
8:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - The Famed Bird
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday September 12, 2023

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 AM The Collective Chat
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Arts Alive
11:30 AM In the Toy Box
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Mattapoisett Road Race
1:35 PM Sippican Memorial Rededication
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - The Famed Bird
5:30 PM Tri-Town TV
5:50 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest: Chamber Music
7:25 PM On Stage Theater Productions - Oliver!
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday September 13, 2023

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Auto Sense
2:30 PM Money Talk Tuesday
3:00 PM A Conversation With...
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Saving Fisheries and Whales
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Let's Talk Business
7:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Mary's Pond
9:00 PM Sippican Memorial Rededication
9:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 26 Verizon Channel 39 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:30 AM Marion Planning Board
10:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission
11:30 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
12:30 PM Marion School Committee
2:30 PM Marion Finance Committee
3:00 PM Marion Board of Health
4:30 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust
5:30 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission
6:00 PM Marion Marine Resource Commission
8:00 PM ORR School Committee

10:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 26 Verizon Channel 40 Daily Schedule

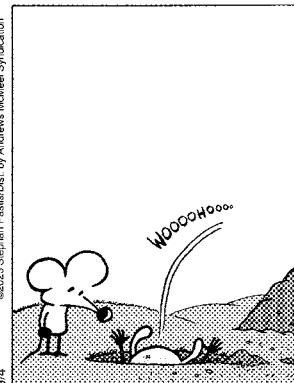
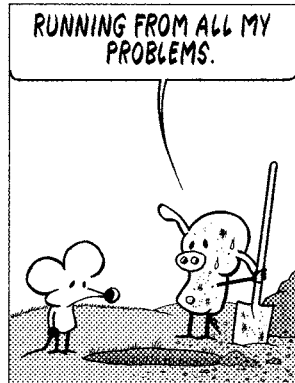
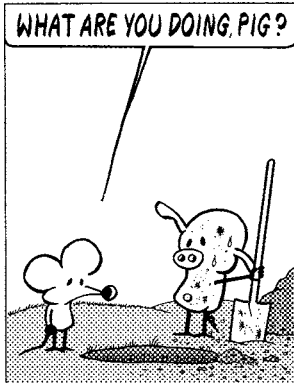
7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
7:30 AM Rochester Planning Board
9:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
11:30 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
12:30 PM Rochester School Committee
3:00 PM ORR School Committee
5:30 PM Rochester Affordable Housing Info Session
6:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
7:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
9:00 PM Rochester Planning Board
11:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

EDUCATION CHANNEL Comcast Channel 8 Verizon Channel 37 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORR School Committee
10:00 AM ORRHS Spring Concert
11:00 AM Chuck McIntyre - Autistic Presentation at ORR
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Old Colony Drama - Aladdin
2:30 PM ORRHS Drama - Alien Invasion!
3:30 PM ORR Theater Class - The Addams Family Shakespearean Adventure
4:30 PM ORR Unified Basketball vs Dighton Rehoboth
5:30 PM Old Colony TV
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Gun Safety Forum at GNBVT
8:30 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs GNBVT
10:00 PM ORR Boys Baseball vs GNBVT
11:30 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs Seekonk

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 26 Verizon Channel 38

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



you to all those who supported our August activities. That includes everyone who contributed to the success of our yard sale by donating, pricing, selling, setting up or taking away leftover items.

Another thank you to the workers and attendees at our first ever Mini-Fair. As you can see from the attached picture, we were excited to share our museum exhibit (supported by the Rochester Cultural Council, a local agency, supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency) with some younger attendees who learned about Rochester history by doing a scavenger hunt. A special thanks goes to Bob St. Onge and Tom Smith whose Metal Detector demonstration was a big hit with young and old.

So, we appreciate the support of area businesses that donated our raffles, as well as the support of those who baked for us and everyone who bought our bake goods, Rochester items and raffle tickets.

September is here and in addition to our monthly meeting program, "Mapping Rochester" on **September 20**, we will also be having an Open House and Cranberry Bake Sale on **September 30**. More information on both in the coming weeks.

Angelica Yacht Club

Angelica Yacht Club held its Sailing Awards / Cookout on Labor Day. Angelica YC, located on Point

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Travis Cosaboom, 83, of Oldwick, NJ passed away peacefully on August 26th in Lawrence Township, NJ after a long struggle with dementia. He was born in Medford, NJ on October 1, 1939, and attended RVRHS in Mt. Holly where he was a standout player on the football team. He went on to the University of Delaware

(Class of 1961) on a football scholarship where he was a valuable player on their football team, the fighting Blue Hens, and where he also earned a master's degree in business. He had a long successful career with General Motors rising in various management positions, and worked for GM in Wilmington, DE, Detroit, MI, Tarrytown, NY, NYC and Linden, NJ. He additionally worked internationally for GM in South Korea and helped open a GM plant in Spain where he also set up a school for American ex-patriots. Travis was a member of the Somerset Lake and Game Club and the Mattapoissett Casino.

Travis was pre-deceased by his parents, Ervin and Ada Cosaboom, and sister, Linda Mechel. He is survived by his sister Lana Robbins, his three children, Michael Cosaboom, Brant Cosaboom and Jeanetta Cosaboom and six grandchildren. He is also survived by his ex-wife Nancy Mayer, his longtime partner Hilary Prouty, her two children and one grandchild. He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends, as well as his beloved Border Terrier Barney. Heartfelt gratitude is extended to Olu Ericson (Wally) who lovingly and gently cared for Travis in Oldwick as well as the other places he lived as his dementia advanced, until the very end.

Shortly before his retirement Travis met Hilary Prouty and they started their happy 20-year journey together, maintaining a residence in Oldwick, NJ and a summer home in Mattapoissett, MA. His retirement years with Hilary were filled with adventures: hiking and biking the hills of Tewksbury and "flatlands" of Mattapoissett, as well as embarking on many extended active vacations in this country and abroad. Travis also relished the peace and relaxation which Mattapoissett offered, taking long walks on the beach with Hilary and their dog, kayaking the smooth waters of the quiet inner ponds off the harbor hoping to catch a glimpse of some native shore birds, playing mediocre tennis, enjoying a glass of wine while taking in the stunning sunsets, or simply sitting in the shade with a book in hand, savoring the view.

Always an athlete and an outdoor and fitness enthusiast, Travis was a dedicated runner & past marathoner, often rising before dawn in Oldwick to get in his 5 miles while his partner was still slumbering. He regularly worked out at the gym, and he and Hilary often attended yoga classes together. He could be fiercely competitive and sometimes hot-tempered, as those who know him are aware, but he was also kind, gentle, humble, compassionate, and generous.

Some of his friends may not know that while raising his own family, Travis and his ex-wife fostered several young children to help give them a better start in life. They also

participated in many volunteer projects with the Sierra Club. After he retired and moved to Oldwick, Travis volunteered his time with several local charities, including delivering Meals on Wheels, helping the elderly with their income tax preparation, and was appointed by the State of NJ to act as a guardian to those residents who required help managing their affairs. He was so grateful that he was given the opportunity to attend college, he never stopped "giving back" to those in need.

On a personal level, it was my greatest joy to have had Travis as my full-time partner, lover, companion, and best friend for over 20 years. Although I was still working when we first started living together and often didn't get home until evening, he would always have a wonderful home-cooked meal waiting for me, complete with candlelight and wine! He was an accomplished self-taught chef and we often gathered friends and neighbors together, especially our fellow "Church Streeters", around our dining room table to enjoy his home-cooking. Those evenings remain most memorable!

Although devastated by the loss of dear Travis, I will forever cherish and be comforted by the memories of the many happy years we shared together.

A Memorial Service was held on September 4th at the Blackwell Memorial Home in Pennington, NJ, and to be followed by a private celebration of Travis' life at a later date. In lieu of flowers, one may consider making a gift in his memory to support the UD Football program. Below is the link to do so online and the address to which to mail checks. Checks can be made payable to the University of Delaware and in the memo field please indicate – "UD Football – in honor of Travis Cosaboom".

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Scott D. Gauvin, 55, of Rochester passed away peacefully Wednesday, August 30th 2023, surrounded by his family. He was the husband of Janet M. (Plaud) Gauvin.

Born in New Bedford, the son of Bernard and Nancy (Hawes) Gauvin, Scott grew up in Mattapoissett having graduated from Old Rochester Regional High School

in 1986. Scott moved to Rochester in 1994, where he raised his family and remained for the duration of his life. Scott retired from the Town of Mattapoissett Water Department after more than 20 years of service. His hard work, dedication, humor and all-around good spirit brought smiles to his hometown extended family. Scott truly enjoyed making others laugh and will be remembered for always having a joke to tell. He will also be remembered for having a huge heart and genuine desire to help others.

Scott enjoyed spending time with his family and was happiest when outdoors or working with his son in the garage.

OBITUARIES

He was a skilled mechanic and could often fix things that no one else could. Scott was a devoted listener to Sunday Mornings Over Easy and Acoustic Sunrise. Many Sunday mornings were spent with his wife drinking coffee while listening to his old school twelve-speaker stereo system and looking out over his backyard as deer, woodchucks, turkeys, and an occasional coyote passed by. Scott also enjoyed taking his family for rides on his tricked-out golf cart as well as riding his scooter "around town" and into Mattapoisett with his wife. He was most proud of his John Deere tractor and how fast it could mow his lawn and out run his neighbors. Time spent with his three grandchildren provided him great joy, always bringing a smile to his face.

Survivors include his wife of 33 years; his daughter, Chelsey Frey and her husband Marc of New Bedford and their two children Mia and Leo; his son, Brett Gauvin and his wife April of Mattapoisett and their daughter Charlotte; his parents; his brother, Mark Gauvin and his wife Kathy of Mattapoisett; his sister, Joann Price and her husband Jim of Mattapoisett; brother-in-law, Steve Calise of Mattapoisett; mother-in-law Joan Plaud of Rochester; brother-in-law, Stephen Plaud and his wife Susan of Tiverton; brother-in-law, Howard Plaud and his wife Linda of Rochester; sister-in-law, Vanessa Martins and her husband Joe of Rochester; sister-in-law, Paris Worthington and her husband Kevin of Acushnet; sister-in-law, Jennifer Viera and her husband Kenny of Rochester; brother-in-law, Lawrence Plaud and his wife Lydia of Fall River; dear cousin, Lorry Barry Wolski and her husband Pete of Mattapoisett; along with many loving aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Scott was predeceased by his beautiful sister Colleen Calise.

His wake was held at Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals on Monday September 4th, 2023. His Funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, September 5th, at St. Anthony's Church in Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, otherwise known as ASPCA www.aspc.org. Scott had a true love of animals, especially elephants, and would be so happy to know.

For guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Joseph A. Souza, 89, of Acushnet died August 23, 2023 at Brandon Woods of Dartmouth.

Born in New Bedford, son of the late Joseph and Mary (Rebello) Souza.

He was a retired mechanic and repair technician.

Mr. Souza served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

He enjoyed playing guitar with his friends.

Survivors include his sister, Eileen Hall of Marion;

a niece, Pamela Lees and her husband John of Marion; 2 nephews, Richard Souza of California and Nelson Rolland of Kingston; 2 great-nieces, Britt St. George and her husband Zachary and Madison Smith and her husband Edward; her great-great-niece, Sunny St. George.

Survivors also include special loved ones; Ruth Barksdale, Danielle Barksdale and her husband Donald, Nicole Hardin Francis and her husband Andrew, Lori-ane Lavoie, Melissa Westgate and her husband Gary and Talon Lavoie.

Predeceased by siblings James, Joseph, Jr., Everett, Lionel, Noemia, Mary, Lydia and Natalie, her brother-in-law William Hall and her life-long friend Eleanor Jane Martin.

His private Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, September 5th in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. Burial followed in the Massachusetts National Cemetery.

William D. Johnston (Bill) of Marion, MA passed away Thursday, August 31, 2023 at Tobey Hospital in Wareham.

He was the husband of Ellen M. (Collins) Johnston. Born in Boston, the son of Horace and Dorothea (Flynn) Johnston, Bill moved to Marion in 1965. A veteran of the U.S. Army, Bill enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, sailing, skiing, gardening, traveling, and many more outdoor activities.

An active member of the Marion Community, he served on town committees, was a wharfinger at the town dock, and a former member of the Beverly Yacht Club.

Before becoming a founding partner of his own firm, Thompson Consultants, Bill worked at various engineering firms in the Boston area, including Souza and True and CDM.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, his sons Lawrence, Charles, Heath, and Sean, his daughter Susan, his brothers Albert and John, many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, Aunt Ruth, and several cousins.

Bill's Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, September 9th at 11:00 am at Saint Anthony's Church in Mattapoisett. Visitation will take place at Church prior to the Mass from 10-11 am. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in memory of Bill to Friends of Marion Council on Aging, 465 Mill Street, Marion, MA 02738. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Saturday's visitors to Ned's Point were greeted by a sky full of spectacular animated kites depicting sea life. Photos by Mick Colageo



Thank you to everyone who came out to support The Nemasket Group's Annual Golf Tournament in memory of Louis Nissebaum, held at The Bay Club on August 28. This is the essential fundraiser for The Nemasket Group, a nonprofit based in Mattapoisett that supports over 400 individuals with disabilities and their families across Southeastern Massachusetts. We really appreciate all of our sponsors, and golfers, along with all of the individuals and businesses that donated to support our auction. The event was a huge success, and we hope you can join us again next year. Photo courtesy Maggie LeBrun, Executive Director, The Nemasket Group



Mattapoisett Museum curator Connor Gaudet and museum volunteer Mars Castro discuss objects from the Then and Now exhibit now on display through the fall season. The exhibit includes objects, printed materials, old photos and various types of ephemera from the museum's extensive collection. Photos by Marilou Newell



The Mattapoisett Sustainability Partnership continues to pursue ways to engage the public as its members work to understand better ways to provide sustainable solutions for a variety of human activity, including art. On September 2, an exhibit of recycled/upcycled works of art was on display at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. We were amazed at the variety of materials and types of art that were created from small shining towers to 3-D book sculptures to wearable art and more. Those submitting art pieces were Eileen Gaffey Paccia, Marianne deVaux, Bethany and Leo Couto, Pam Sherman, Barbara Van Inwegen, Laure Warren, Julane Soares, Eileen Marum, Phoebe Girard, Lenore Solmo and Amanda Lawrence. Photos by Marilou Newell



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MOVIE REVIEW

In Name Only

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***The Boogeyman*.** Starring Sophie Hatcher and Chris Messina. Directed by Rob Savage. Running time: 98 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. Now available on streaming home media. Coming to physical media Oct. 10.

Stephen King's 1973 short story "The Boogeyman" gave me a few sleepless nights when I was a kid. For King, the tale arose from his fears of his children dying. For kids, it was even scarier: a monster could come for you in the night, and your parents couldn't stop it. The story is told by Lester Billings, who has lost three of his young children to what they described as "the boogeyman," a thing that hunkers down in dark closets, waiting to strike. Lester isn't very relatable — he doesn't seem to like his wife or kids — so we suspect, like others in his life, that he himself killed the kids and made up the boogeyman as a sort of coping mechanism. But no, the boogeyman is very real ... although we may wonder to what extent the monster has acted on a resentful father's suppressed desire to be rid of the shackles of family.

The new movie version (there was a cheesy short version forty years ago, usually packaged with a much better Frank Darabont short also based on King) takes an entirely different psychological tack. For one thing, Lester — in the person of the likable, sometimes painfully vulnerable David Dastmalchian — is presented in his limited screen time as a genuinely bereaved father who needs to make sense of what happened. A better movie might have wanted to follow Lester on his journey, but he — and, sadly, Dastmalchian — exit the picture early, leaving us with the therapist Lester visits, Dr. Will Harper (Chris Messina), and his two daughters.

I won't abandon him as quickly as the film does; I find David Dastmalchian a fascinating, hooded presence. He can be creepy or friendly (or both), and he just pulls us naturally into whatever his character is feeling. His haunted, agonized features promise a much more impactful horror movie than *The Boogeyman* turns out to be. When he goes, the movie I wanted goes with him, and I was stuck with Dr. Harper, sullen teen Sadie (Sophie Hatcher) and cute-as-a-button Sawyer (Vivien Lyra Blair) as they grappled with the death of Dr. Harper's wife. Thematically, this family's pain isn't very satisfying



because the boogeyman isn't drawn to grief. It just wants to drink the life out of children, and the only reason it imprints on Dr. Harper and his daughters is that Lester (unknowingly) brought it there. It's said their weakness in time of grief makes them easier targets for it, but I was still left wondering why this story wasn't about Lester and his growing terror and madness when his children kept being killed.

It took three guys to work up the script pitting two brave girls against a monster who doesn't like the light. A couple of clever moments come out of this, such as when the younger girl, playing a videogame, makes the TV screen flash just long enough to reveal the boogeyman creeping in the shadows of the room. Whoever designed, rendered and animated the monster has earned a salute, and director Rob Savage is shrewd about how much of the boogeyman he shows us, and when. The atmosphere is heavy, with just about the only levity coming from Sadie's high-school friends, one of whom is annoying enough that we want the boogeyman to visit *her*.

Nine out of ten horror directors think a dynamic soundtrack will scare us, and Savage certainly isn't the exception. The movie gets plotty and goal-oriented when it should be parking itself quietly in front of a closet door creaking open by itself and letting us fill the darkness with our own fearful demons. If you've seen enough horror movies, you know all the tropes and all the techniques. So sometimes a frightening sequence in an otherwise non-horror film — I always cite the room full of mummies in *Raiders of the Lost Ark* or the terrifying figure behind the dumpster in *Mulholland Drive* — hits us squarely in the fear center, because we don't see it coming. We horror-movie buffs may still have *fun* at a horror movie — even *The Boogeyman* has its enjoyable bits — but as far as genuine scares, well, that ship sailed for most of us somewhere in our teens. *The Boogeyman* isn't scary, but it could have been. The source material was right there. David Dastmalchian was *right there*.

sail with a more experienced sailor and an Open division for advanced sailors.

After the cookout, Commodore Dan Warren opened the meeting by thanking all those who helped throughout the summer. After some business details were discussed, it was time for the awards.

Kids ruled the day as they usually do, receiving flags for their weekly races and series awards for each month. It was quite a group this year and everyone had fun.

Series Winners were:

4th of July Beginners - Emily Warren

4th of July Open - Dan Warren

July Beginners - Nina Kane

August Beginners - Emily Warren

Labor Day Series Beginners - Tommy Warren

Labor Day Series Open - Dan Warren

New Play Coming to the MAC Stage

The Marion Art Center is pleased to present *These Shining Lives*, written by Melanie Marnich and directed by Pippa Asker. Performance dates are **October 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 27, and 28**. Friday and Saturday shows will start at 7:30 pm, while Sunday matinees will begin at 2:00 pm. The cast includes Kiah Allaire, Oliver Asker, Ron Biever, Jack Boesen, Ann-Marie Foley, Allie Goodman, Bethany Lamoureux, Tristan McCann and Gary Sousa. Suzie Kokkins is stage manager, with Steven McManus and Owen Osterday as sound/lighting technicians.

These Shining Lives chronicles the strength and determination of four women considered expendable in their day. The beauty of Catherine and her friends' relationship with one another and with those they love, is a story of survival in its most transcendent sense, as they refuse to allow the company that stole their health to kill their spirits - or endanger the lives of those who come after them.

Tickets, \$20 for MAC members and \$23 for nonmembers, can be purchased online at marionartcenter.org/events. The MAC is also a participant in Mass Cultural Council's Card to Culture program, in collaboration with the Department of Transitional

Assistance, the Women, Infants & Children (WIC) Nutrition Program and the Massachusetts Health Connector, by broadening accessibility to cultural programming. Learn more about the MAC's free or low cost ticket offerings at marionartcenter.org/about.

The Macy Women at the MAC

The Macy Women are back. After 10 years of going their separate ways, three sisters born of artistic heritage unite their art to tell their individual stories. Discover expressive illuminating palettes of color, with styles unique to each artist. The exhibit is a tie; a family ribbon that binds.

The Macy Women: *Separate Lives; One Epiphany of Color*, with paintings by: Beth H. Macy, Deborah Macy and Maggie Macy. Show dates are **September 30 to November 3** at the Marion Art Center with an Opening reception on Saturday, **September 30**, from 3:00-5:00 pm.

Beth Heather Macy, with her years of traveling for business, through many countries and cultures, presents the beauty and joy of nature, inviting the viewer to look again to see something new. She uses bold, impressionistic strokes, often depicting the marshes, shorelines and wildlife around her Newbury, Massachusetts home. Beth's works are in collections from New York to Australia. Beth's work can be seen online at www.islandpainter.com, and she can be contacted at beth@islandpainter.com.

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MARION

Log highlights Aug 27-Sep 2

- Hastings Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – MV collision
- Village Dr – Missing person
- Village Dr – Disorderly person
- Cross Neck Rd – General offense
- Village Dr – Follow up
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – MV collision
- Front St - Disturbance
- Washburn Park Rd – Animal bite
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Planting Island Rd – Larceny/past
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Cottage St – Parking enforcement
- Main St – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – Officer wanted
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Crapo St – EMS/medical
- Converse Rd – Suspicious activity
- Point Rd – Paper service
- Route 105 – MV collision
- Zora Rd – Officer wanted
- Front St - Disturbance
- Front St – MV collision
- Gifford's Corner Rd - Disturbance
- Front St – Found property

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Aug 27-Sep 2

- North St – MV violations
- County Rd – Transport prisoner
- Angelica Ave – MV violations
- Atkinson Way – Medical alarm
- Briar Rd – Animal control
- County Rd – Suspicious person
- County Rd - Runaway
- North St – MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd – General service
- County Rd – Transport prisoner
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Pine Island Rd – Medical assist
- North St – MV crash
- Ocean View Ave – Health/welfare
- Hammond St – MV violations
- Angelica Ave – General service
- Bay Rd – Burglar alarm
- Barstow St – Ambulance request
- Acushnet Rd – Animal control
- Acushnet Rd – MV lockout
- Marion Rd – MV violations
- Martin Ave – Animal control
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- Jane Ln – MV violations
- North St – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Restraining order
- Beacon St - Vandalism
- Hiawatha Way – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – MV violations

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Aug 27-Sep 2

- Neck Rd – Animal control
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/citation
- Hartley Rd – Animal control
- Dexter Ln – General services
- Negus Way – 911 call
- Pierce St – MV collision
- Marion Rd – Follow up
- Coombs Rd – 911 call
- Pierce St - Vandalism
- Pierce St – Animal control
- Bennett Rd – Follow up
- Dr Braley Rd – Traffic complaint
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/citation
- Braley Hill Rd – Abandoned MV
- North Ave - Vandalism
- Kings Hwy – General services
- Quaker Ln – 911 call
- County Rd – Follow up
- Neck Rd – Suspicious activity
- Braley Hill Rd – MV stop/towed
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV stop/citation
- Cranberry Hwy 911 call
- Marys Pond Rd – MV stop/towed
- Neck Rd – Follow up
- High St – Public assist
- Neck Rd – Follow up
- Rounseville Rd - 911
- Rounseville Rd – MV collision
- Neck Rd – 911 call

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Sept 11: Spanish chicken, rice & beans, peppers & onions, honey wheat bread, pears

Tuesday, Sept 12: Hot dog, mustard packet, roasted potatoes, baked beans, hot dog roll, pineapple

Wednesday, Sept 13: Tossed salad w/dressing, American chop suey, green beans, snowflake roll, banana

Thursday, Sept 14: Turkey a la king, penne pasta, peas, whole wheat roll, pound cake

Friday, Sept 15: Potato pollock, confetti rice, glazed carrots, oatmeal bread, Mandarin oranges

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 11: Cheeseburger, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle

Tuesday, Sept 12: Taco
Tuesday: chicken or beef tacos, black bean salad, taco topping bar

Wednesday, Sept 13: Whole

grain French toast sticks, maple syrup, cheese stick, tator tots

Thursday, Sept 14: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, savory green beans, warm breadstick

Friday, Sept 15: Stuffed crust pizza, roasted chic peas, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Sept 11: Cheeseburger, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle

Tuesday, Sept 12: Taco
Tuesday: chicken or beef tacos, black bean salad, taco topping bar

Wednesday, Sept 13: Whole grain French toast sticks, maple syrup, cheese stick, tator tots

Thursday, Sept 14: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, savory green beans, warm breadstick

Friday, Sept 15: Stuffed crust pizza, roasted chic peas, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Sept 11: Cheeseburger, oven baked potato wedges,

lettuce & tomato, pickle

Tuesday, Sept 12: Taco

Tuesday: chicken or beef tacos, black bean salad, taco topping bar

Wednesday, Sept 13: Whole grain French toast sticks, maple syrup, cheese stick, tator tots

Thursday, Sept 14: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, savory green beans, warm breadstick

Friday, Sept 15: Hot Buffalo chicken dip served w/whole grain tortilla chips, fresh veggie sticks

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Sept 11: Cheeseburger, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle

Tuesday, Sept 12: Taco
Tuesday: chicken or beef tacos, black bean salad, taco topping bar

Wednesday, Sept 13: Whole grain French toast sticks, maple syrup, cheese stick, tator tots

Thursday, Sept 14: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, savory green beans, warm breadstick

Friday, Sept 15: Stuffed crust pizza, roasted chic peas, garden

salad, assorted salad dressing

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 11: Cheeseburger, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle

Tuesday, Sept 12: Taco
Tuesday: chicken or beef tacos, black bean salad, taco topping bar

Wednesday, Sept 13: Whole grain French toast sticks, maple syrup, cheese stick, tator tots

Thursday, Sept 14: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, savory green beans, warm breadstick

Friday, Sept 15: Stuffed crust pizza, roasted chic peas, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Sept 11: Crispy chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit

Tuesday, Sept 12: Mini corn dogs & fries

Wednesday, Sept 13: Chicken broccoli alfredo & garlic bread

Thursday, Sept 14: Loaded buffalo chicken tator tots

Friday, Sept 15: Assorted pizza

upbringing in rural Westport, Massachusetts, and her years of living on the magnificent coast of Maine to her paintings. She has found her roots and peace in painting the landscapes, seascapes, horses and florals from her surrounding area.

Deborah Beth Macy from Dartmouth and New Bedford, Massachusetts, shows her love of the multicultural in costume in her figurative work, and her portraiture celebrates a diversity of complexions and cultures. Deborah is a juried member of The Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club, and has won numerous awards from the Cape Cod Art Center, Cape Cod Cultural Center, North River Arts Society and from the CLWAC at The Salmagundi Club. Deborah's work can be found at: www.deborahmacy.com, and she can be contacted through her website.

Historic District Study Committee

The Marion Village Historic District Study Committee will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, **September 12** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall.

This public presentation will explain the Study Committee's progress since being formed last winter. Preservation consultant Eric Dray will present a brief history of Marion Village and its architectural styles – a village which he believes is "the most intact historic town center on the South Coast." He will explain how the area's historical development informed the proposed district boundaries, how the historic district process would benefit our community and how a design review process might look for Marion. There will be an open floor for questions from Village residents and others.

Will Tifft, Chair of the Study Committee, will also present the results of the survey sent to property owners in June. The positive results of that survey have guided the Committee in its selection of a design review process that focuses on demolition, new construction and new additions. Routine maintenance, replacement-in-kind and minor alterations would in most cases be excluded from review.

All Marion residents are invited to attend and learn more.

Sippican Woman's Club

On Friday, **September 8**, Sheryl Faye will masterfully bring to life the incredible and inspirational Ruth Bader Ginsburg at the meeting of the Sippican Woman's Club at its clubhouse aka "The Tavern", 152 Front Street, Marion at 12:30 pm. Since 2003 Sheryl Faye has developed over ten programs on individual historical women whose influence continues to inspire women today. The program is preceded by a luncheon, an opportunity to socialize and a brief business meeting. Sheryl's program will begin at 1:30 pm.

During her lifetime Ruth Bader Ginsburg or RBG as she was known, out performed most men as a student,

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- 1 Web page directories
9 Espressos, e.g.
16 Basic lessons
20 Open to suggestion
21 Solar or lunar phenomenon
22 U.S. island territory
23 Start of a riddle
25 Paree "to be"
26 Tar's "Help!"
27 Wrinkly tangelo variety
28 Cavaliers' org.
29 Stuff expelled from a volcano
31 West Aleutian island
33 Brand of contact lens solution
35 Outbreak of zits
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41 Riddle, part 2
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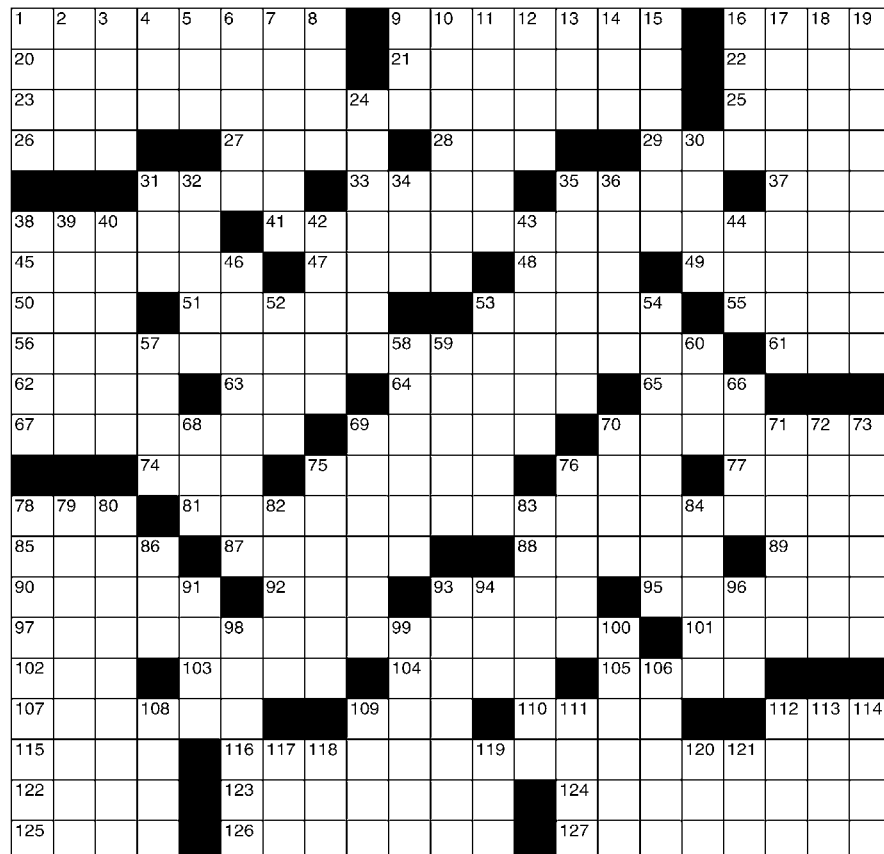
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50 — Lady of Guadalupe
51 Eager kids' question
53 Pinkish red
55 Not even one
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62 Favorite son of Isaac
63 Beard on grain
64 Eyes lewdly
65 Fissure
67 Great joy
69 Remedies
70 Cross the mind of
74 — T (exactly)
75 Boring carpentry tool
76 Otology subject
77 Bert who played a lion
78 Spike on a film set
81 Riddle, part 4
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87 Dianist Nin
88 Snares, e.g.
89 Previous to, in verse
90 Canonized fifth-cen. pope
92 Barely manage, with "out"

- 93 Canadian gas brand
95 Ancient Greek lyric poet
97 End of the riddle
101 Campus complexes
102 Commanded
103 — Mawr College
104 — a one (zilch)
105 Rival of Lyft
107 Threat ender
109 Windows 10 runners, e.g.
110 A few
112 Ewe noise
115 Viva —
116 Riddle's answer
122 Slaughter of baseball
123 Racked up
124 Anticlimactic happening
125 Muralist José María —
126 Rodent-catching cats
127 With two-channel sound

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- 1 Plank cutters
2 Modest "I think," online
3 Alternatives to 9-Across
4 Suffix with absorb
5 Bucko
6 In re
7 Put a stopper in
8 Vend
9 Ron of the 1970s
10 First female Supreme Court justice
11 Viral cause of a winter woe, informally
12 It funds Soc. Security
13 Pollution-control gp.
14 U.S. immigrants' class
15 Gomez of "Getaway"
16 Old Time film critic James
17 Totally bungled
18 The late 1970s, politically
19 Applied, as finger paint
24 Makes soiled
30 787s, e.g.
31 Lung filler
32 Pamphlet
34 Old name for Tokyo
35 Classic game consoles

- 36 Bamboozle
38 Had grub
39 Thelma's film sidekick
40 Of a major blood vessel
42 Astronomer
43 Furry scarves
44 Musical set in Oz, with "The"
46 "Ver-r-ry funny"
52 Salamander
53 V8 vegetable
54 Charley horse, e.g.
57 French for "eight"
58 Areas on a golf course
59 Be in accord
60 Bodily pouch
66 Pooch with a corded coat
68 Pai — poker (casino game)
69 Adorable kids
70 Waikiki's island
71 Like many gory movies
72 Constellation
73 Mandates
75 Skywalker of "Star Wars"
76 Scandalous corporation of 2001
78 Old sweeties
79 Whichever of the two
80 Alternative magazine to House Beautiful
82 Rival
83 "Sounds right to me"
84 Back of a 45 record
86 "Dam tootin!"
91 Poetic eyes
93 "Roots" Emmy winner
94 35mm camera initials.
96 Fish-fowl linkup
98 Coal mine vehicle
99 Put in a crate
100 Burden with one's problems
106 Pintos, e.g.
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118 Rebel Turner
119 Jewel box inserts
120 Tennis barrier
121 "Now — seen it all!"



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This could be the time to try soothing whatever bad feelings might be lingering between or among colleagues, friends and family members. But be sure you do so without favoring any side.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An idea is only an idea until you put that clever Bovine mind to work to develop it from concept to substance. This could lead to something rewarding, both emotionally and monetarily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The early part of the week could have disconcerting moments, but approaching them with a calm, unruffled attitude goes a long way toward helping things settle down nicely.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Getting used to change continues to mark much of the week. But accepting what you have to do makes adapting that much easier. A welcome visitor could turn up sooner than expected.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Learning how to live with a decision is a challenge, but one you Leos and Leonas could really enjoy. You'll also be pleased to see your social life take the upsurge you've been hoping for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Use your perceptive Virgo instinct to help you see the positive aspects of what, at first, appears to be a disappointment. You could find that it proves to be quite the contrary.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ability to maintain a balance between sense and sentiment once again helps you sort through apparently conflicting choices and ultimately arrive at the right decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Before you seek the advice of colleagues about a potential career move, you might be better off getting counsel from someone who won't be affected by the choices you make.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It can be a challenging week for some relationships if the normal give-and-take flow changes, with one side doing most of the giving and the other the taking.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new opportunity could bring with it much anticipation, along with some anxiety. Take time to sort out your options as well as your emotional considerations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Are you sure you have all the facts you need to let that matter move to another level? Don't be rushed into a decision unless, and until, you feel like it's the right thing to do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Pace yourself as you prepare to take on a more demanding project. Be careful not to let your energy reserves drain away. Take time to relax with people close to you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have the ability to see both sides of a situation. You would do well as a counselor or a judge.

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lawyer, jurist and was the second woman appointed to the Supreme Court. She advocated tirelessly to dismantle gender discrimination and advance women's rights in US policies.

Guests and visitors are welcome to attend our meetings. Club membership is open to anyone whose interests are in the Town of Marion and is willing to fulfill membership requirements. With the exception of December, monthly meetings are normally held at 12:30 pm at our clubhouse on the 2nd Friday of the month – September through March. The annual fundraiser, the Holiday House Tour is held on the 2nd Saturday in December. This year the tour will be held Saturday, December 9. For additional information, please refer to our new website www.sippicanwomansclub.org

Mattapoisett Library September Programming

This September the Mattapoisett Free Public Library has programs planned for teens and adults. Starting Tuesday, **September 12** at 3 pm, Craft Tuesday returns to our Media Lab. Stop by for a quick craft and some fun. No registration is required.

The Teen Advisory Board returns after a long break on Tuesday, **September 12** at 4. Light refreshments will be served. New members are always welcome. No registration required.

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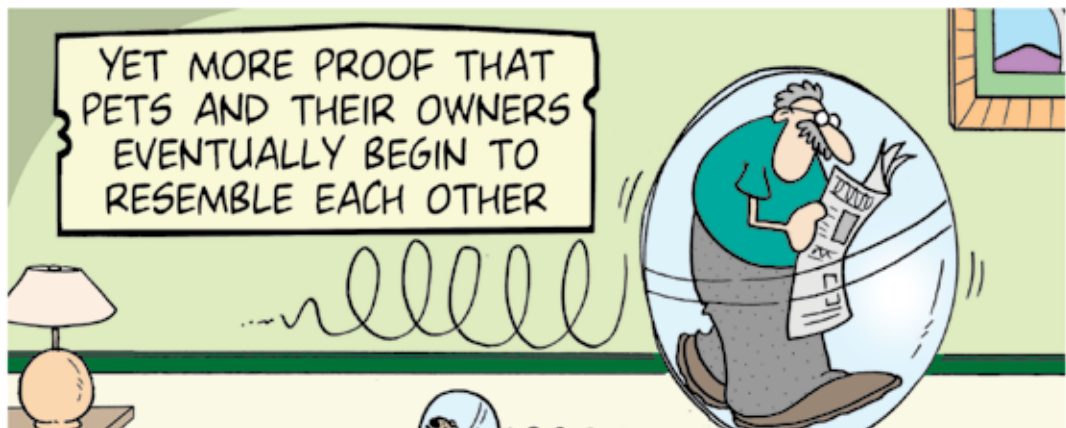
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<p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT SELECT BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>A public hearing has been scheduled for September 12, 2023, at 6:35 pm in the first floor Conference Room of the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA upon the application submitted by: What the Taco, Inc., 20 County Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, for a Section 12, All Alcohol On-Premises License.</p> <p>Manager on record to be Megan St. John.</p> <p>Select Board agenda dated September 12, 2023, will provide ZOOM information.</p> <p>Jodi L. Bauer, Chairman Jordan C. Collyer, Vice Chairman, R. Tyler Macalister, Clerk 8/31, 9/7</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>To be held at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street Also Available via Teams (Remote Participation Option)</p> <p>The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 18, 2023, at 7:05 pm to consider the request of Sherman Briggs for a Special Permit pursuant to the Code of the Town of Marion Chapter 230-7.2 General Requirements and under 230-8.11.C Erosion Control.</p> <p>The property is located at Spring Street and Mill Street, Marion, MA and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Plat 24, Lots 36A, 37, 37A and 38, zoned Residence E.</p> <p>The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text at the Town Hall, 2 Spring Street, Office of the Planning Board, Town Clerk during normal business hours. Please call or email Terri Santos for remote participation information: tsantos@marionma.gov or 508-748-3517 during normal business hours.</p> <p>Tucker Burr, Chair Andrew Daniel, Vice-Chair 8/31, 9/7</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1198</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of William and Lori Souza, for property located at 85 High St, identified on Assessor's Map 21, Lot 17B, who is seeking a Special Permit for the purpose of renting of rooms or furnishing of board for not more than four persons in a single-family dwelling unit, under Chapter 20.40, Section F.2., of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws.</p> <p>The public hearing will be on September 28, 2023, at 7:15 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA.</p> <p>David Arancio, Chairman 9/7, 9/14</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Scenic Road Hearing</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40, Section 15C, on Monday September 18th, at 7:00 pm remotely only via Zoom, on a request of Carol and Brien Barnewolt of 7 Crystal Spring Road to request to clear brush/ weeds to expose the</p>	<p>Stone Wall and open a segment (left corner as you face the property from the street) to allow access to the property. (Approx. 10' wide access).</p> <p>Those wishing to attend via Zoom Meeting and make comment may do so by going to the Zoom Link as will be posted on the Town of Mattapoisett Web Page for the Mattapoisett Planning Board Meeting scheduled for September 18th, 2023 with the meeting link information as shown on this web page.</p> <p>ZOOM INFORMATION</p> <p>To join meeting on September 18th, 2023 at 7pm. https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88569835477?pwd=YXA4TnBmekdEbmYrT0Fidl0dS9GQT09 Meeting ID: 885 6983 5477 Passcode: 053707 One tap mobile: +16469313860 9/7, 9/14</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Please be advised that the Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing in the meeting room of the Marion Police Department, 550 Mill Street, on Thursday, September 21, 2023, at 4:05 pm, to review and hear comments relative to proposed updates to the Marion Board of Health regulation entitled "Restricting the Sale of Tobacco & Nicotine Delivery Products".</p> <p>The proposed regulation would incorporate the MA 105 CMR 665: Minimum Standards for Retail Sale of Tobacco and Electronic Nicotine Delivery Systems language, fining structure, identification requirements, etc. as well as any stricter local regulations as voted by the Marion Board of Health.</p> <p>You are welcome to attend or send written comments. Written comments can be mailed to the Marion Board of Health, 2 Spring St. Marion, MA 02738.</p> <p>Edward P. Hoffer, MD, Chair 9/7, 9/14</p> <hr/>	<p>Toyotas Wanted Any year, any condition. No titles ok. Call Dave 508-982-6929</p> <hr/> <p>Vintage 16' O'Day Daysailer hull (shrink wrapped) and trailer located at Mattapoisett home. 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The Savers Truck will be at Plumb Library on Friday, **September 22** from 2:00-6:00 pm and Saturday, September 23 from 8:30-10:30 am to pick up donated clothing, shoes, jewelry, accessories, handbags and linens. Please use standard kitchen-size bags only. Every pound of items collected earns money for the Friends of Plumb Library.

The Friends of Plumb Library will be holding a 2-day book sale in the library's program space downstairs on Friday, **September 29** from 10:30 am-4:00 pm and Saturday, **September 30** from 10:30 am-1:30 pm. We will accept donations for the sale starting the first week of September.

The scrambled word is back. A new word is available at the start of each week. Stop by each week in September to find the hidden little yellow school bus inside of the library. The bus will drive to a different hiding spot each Monday and park there for the week. Quietly tell a librarian where it is to win a small prize.

We will be closed Monday, **September 4** for Labor Day. For more information, please follow us on Facebook, email us at info@plumblibrary.com, or call the library at 508-763-8600.

The Town-Wide Scavenger Hunt Continues

In case we didn't give you enough time to complete your scavenger hunts, the Rochester Historical Society is extending the time to bring in your pictures until **September 30** when you can bring them to the Museum during our Open House for our new exhibit: Maps, Signs, and Celebrations, Part 2 and our annual Cranberry Bake sale.

You don't need to find all of the places to earn a prize and we'd love to see what you've found. There should continue to be copies at the Rochester Library.

Rochester Cultural Council

The Rochester Cultural Council (RCC) is now accepting online applications from organizations, schools and individuals for grants to support community-oriented arts, humanities and science programs. If you have a great idea for bringing culturally enriching programming to the Rochester area and need funding to make it a reality, we can help. The online application window will be open from **September 1 to October 17**.

The Rochester Cultural Council is composed of a group of volunteers appointed by the Rochester Select Board. Our mission is to promote excellence, access, and diversity in the arts, humanities and sciences in order to enhance the quality of life in the Rochester community. Special priority is given to nonprofit applicants from the town of Rochester and to surrounding community projects that would substantially enrich Rochester. Inspiration may include programs such as school field trips, afterschool programs, concerts, festivals, lectures,

theater, dance, music and film. RCC projects may take place in schools, community centers, libraries, elder care, facilities, town halls, parks and wherever communities come together.

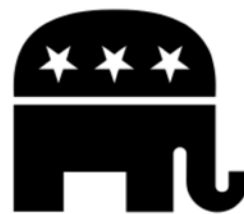
The RCC is a part of the Local Cultural Council (LCC) Program which is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, humanities and sciences annually. This program is supported by the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency who yearly award local councils more than \$3 million in grants to more than 5,000 cultural programs statewide. See massculturalcouncil.org/ for more information.

Quick links to tips for grant writing and the application process can be found on our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/rochestermaculturalcouncil or bit.ly/RCCtips.

Your RCC is always looking to welcome new members. To find out more about us, feel free to attend one of our open meetings or email us directly at rochesterculturalcouncil@gmail.com. We would love to have you join us.

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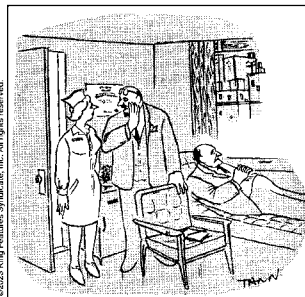
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Mattapoisett Library Author Talk

On Sunday, **September 10** from 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm, come to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library to hear Mattapoisett resident and author Shirley Haley talk about her new biography *Angel in Mink: The Story of Mary Lasker's Crusade for Research and the National Institutes of Health*. Mary Lasker is one of those amazing women who have affected our lives in a powerful way, yet few of us have ever heard of her. She was a wealthy socialite, who could have used her status to achieve whatever goal she aimed for, yet with intelligence, intensity and focused action, her sponsorship turned the government's small, poorly funded medical research effort into the largest public funder of that research in the world. The

multifaceted enterprise we now know as the National Institutes of Health (NIH) grew essentially from Mary's activities as what she called a "citizen advocate." She was supported by her wealthy husband, Albert Lasker, and her close friend Florence Mahoney, a powerful advocate in her own right. Through their efforts, the first of which was to convince Congress and the administration that the health of the nation was their business at all, NIH grew from a single small agency with a budget of less than \$3 million to a \$4 billion enterprise in 1984, the year they named a building after her. A limited number of copies of *Angel in Mink* have been made available free of charge at the event by the ACT for NIH foundation. It is also available in electronic form on Amazon and as a free pdf download on the foundation's website. Shirley Haley is retired from a career in science policy and medical research journalism that started in 1988 as managing editor of "Washington Fax," a daily science policy publication via a remarkable new technology: the fax machine. The goal was to provide institutions that depended largely on federal funding for their research efforts current reports on happenings in Congress and the administration that might affect them. From there, Shirley moved to covering drug discovery and development for industry and investor-focused publications and attended national meetings focused on the latest discoveries, as well as the biotechs emerging to develop them. She retired in 2014, but was called back into service for what turned



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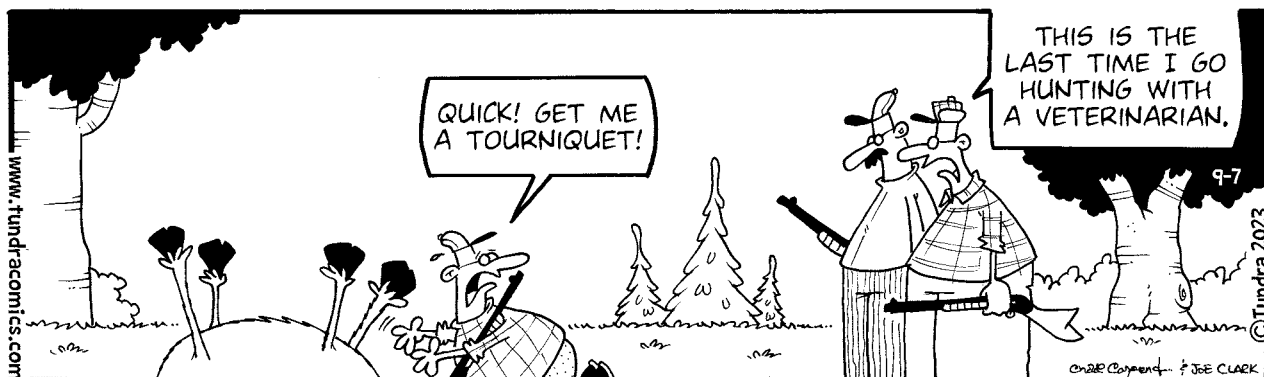
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Fall Classes at the Marion Art Center

Instructor Lisa Elliott will teach a new session of Weaving on a Rigid Heddle Loom on Thursday evenings from 6:00-8:30 pm in the MAC Studio, **September 7-October 5**. Have you ever wanted to try weaving but not sure where to begin? In five short weeks, you can learn a new fiber skill and take home your very first woven project. Students will weave one of the following: a scarf, table runner, set of placemats, or set of tea towels. Looms and weaving equipment are provided, but students will provide their own yarns. The cost is \$150 for MAC members and \$160 for nonmembers, and the class is limited to six students. Register at marionartcenter.org/

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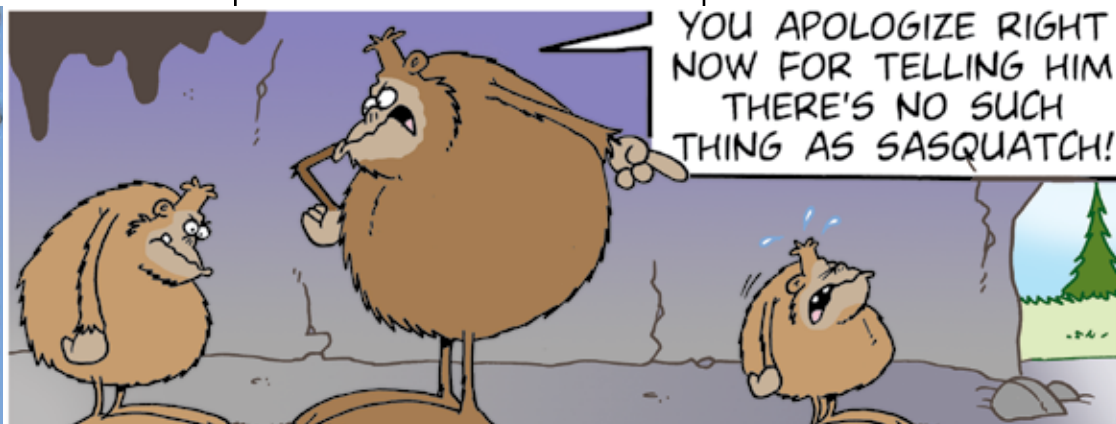


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Registration is open for the fall session of MAC Dance Academy. Instructors Teah Keogh and Taylin Matthews teach the following classes: Music & Movement, Preschool, Beginner, and Intermediate, each meeting for half an hour on Monday afternoons at the Marion Art Center. MAC Dance Academy is a low-key, low-cost dance program geared toward girls and boys ages 2-8. The 10-class fall session begins on **September 11** and costs \$205 for MAC members and \$235 for nonmembers. To learn more, see the full schedule for both sessions, and to register, visit marionartcenter.org/mac-

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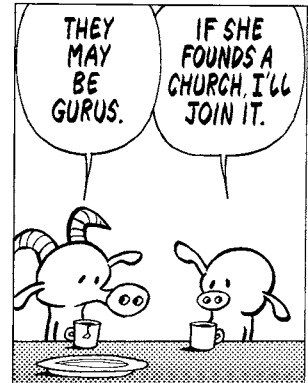
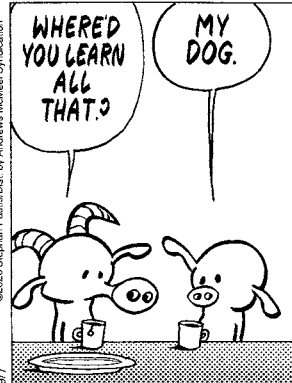
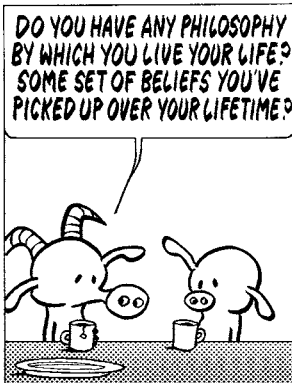
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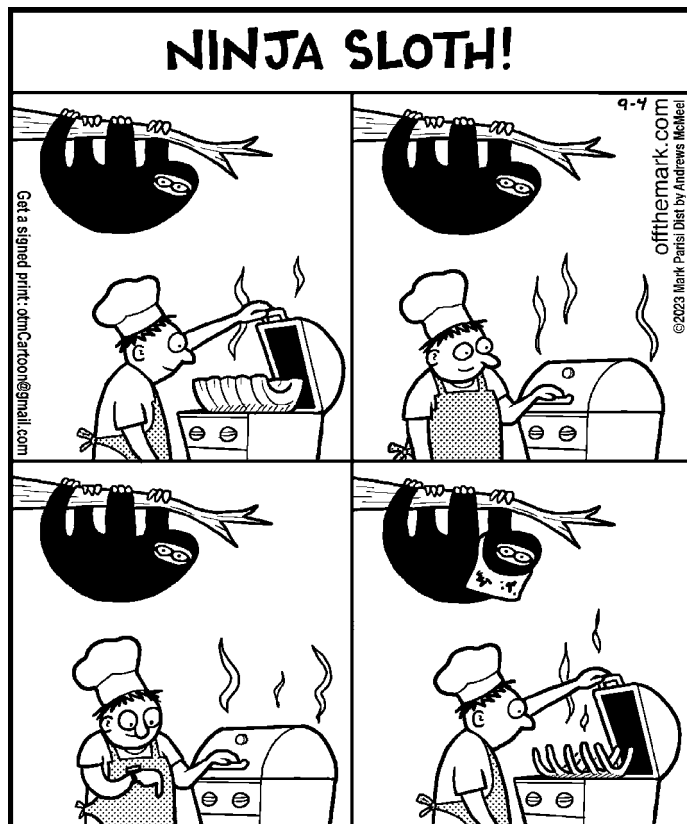
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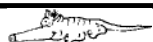
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Monday	September 11	6:22	6:53	12:32	12:06
Tuesday	September 12	7:06	7:30	1:00	12:36
Wednesday	September 13	7:45	8:03	1:27	1:17
Thursday	September 14	8:20	8:34	1:57	1:58
Friday	September 15	8:54	9:06	2:27	2:39
Saturday	September 16	9:27	9:38	2:56	3:18
Sunday	September 17	10:00	10:14	3:25	3:55
Monday	September 18	10:36	10:54	3:55	4:30
Tuesday	September 19	11:16	11:39	4:25	5:05
Wednesday	September 20		12:02	4:59	5:46
Thursday	September 21	12:30	12:55	5:40	6:37
Friday	September 22	1:26	1:53	6:32	7:52
Saturday	September 23	2:25	2:55	7:40	9:45
Sunday	September 24	3:29	4:03	9:05	10:59
Phases of the Moon		New Moon First Quarter Full Moon Last Quarter		September 14th September 22nd September 29th October 6th	



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

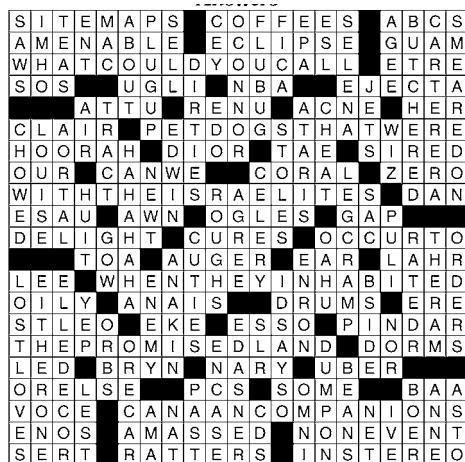
Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the August 31, 2023 edition the Aardvark was on page 4

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Close
2. Sneak;
3. Anchor;
4. Secure

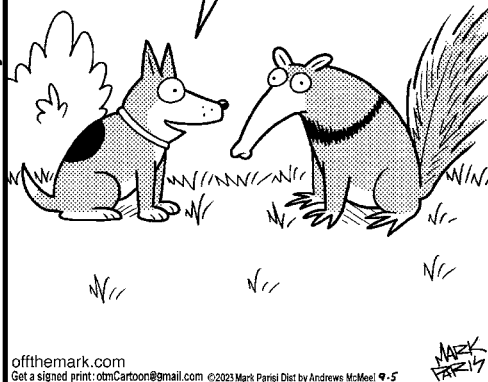
Today's Word
SHOCK

Sudoku Answer

1	4	2	7	5	9	6	3	8
3	5	8	2	4	6	9	1	7
7	9	6	8	1	3	5	2	4
5	6	3	1	7	4	8	9	2
8	1	7	6	9	2	4	5	3
4	2	9	5	3	8	7	6	1
2	8	5	4	6	1	3	7	9
9	7	1	3	8	5	2	4	6
6	3	4	9	2	7	1	8	5

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